

CAUGHT ON CITY STREETS.

PENCIL SKETCHES MADE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

The Granger's Loss Was the Wickedest Black's Gain.

An incident occurred on Broadway recently which serves to illustrate the advantage which the average New York gains will take of the unsophisticated countryman whenever an opportunity offers.

A tall, lank granger, evidently on his first visit to New York, had just had his cowhide boots polished by a bootblack, for which job he tendered in payment a five-dollar bill.

The urban tuckered greenback safely away in his pocket, and having restored his brushes to the boy, made a motion as if to seek for change in his pocket.

Instead of doing so, however, he seized the strap of his box and swung it with terrific force within an inch of the countryman's nose.

The sudden onslaught surprised the latter, and in dodging back his equilibrium was upset, and, tripping over an ornamental flagstone, he measured his length on the ground, while the granger dodged with amazing quickness under the horse's head, and crossing Broadway, sped down Bleeker street and was lost to sight before the countryman could plough his way through the maze of vehicles.

Knowing that pursuit was useless, he contented himself with explaining the matter to the crowd which quickly gathered, in language which if not elegant, was most expressive, saying: "I won't be no fool 'n' use to tell the police, 'n' he philosophically resumed his promenade.

A West Street Butcher with Confidence in His Surroundings.

A butcher over in West street has a pair of hogs which together weigh over three-quarters of a ton.

They hang from hooks in front of the store. A card attached to one announces that it was born in Freedom, N. J., June 1887, and adds: "We don't know who his father and mother was. Don't ask any questions."

The animal's weight is said to be 832 pounds.

The other porker hangs from another hook on the opposite side of the doorway. His weight is said to be 713 pounds, and a short notice tacked to him says:

"I am no relation to the other fellow, but his aunt is still alive."

The butcher said that the hogs were the largest he had ever seen. They were brought up in New Jersey upon ordinary feed such as is usually given to this class of stock.

"No, I am not afraid they will be stolen," the butcher laughed. "We leave them outside every night, but everybody over here is so honest, you know, that we have nothing to be afraid of."

A Stem-Winding Watch Set in a Bamboo Canoe.

A Broadway fancy goods dealer has lately imported some "watch canoes" from Austria, and they are becoming quite popular.

The one examined by an EVENING WORLD reporter was a bamboo stick with a silver head. About an inch from the head was a small glass-covered opening, through which could be seen the face of a watch. The watch face is only as large as a three-cent piece, but the hour figures can be seen easily.

The movement of the watch was set in the stick, and by a connection with the handle the watch could be wound like a stem-winder.

In order to guard against breaking or getting out of order, the works of the watch were set on springs in the body of the stick, so that any amount of jolting falls to have any damaging effect on the timepiece.

Beefsteak Club Reception.

The Beefsteak Club held a reception in honor of the ladies at Beethoven Hall last night. Among those present were Congressman Dunphy, Judge Cramer, Michael J. Dwyer, Thomas Dinan, Alderman Dwyer, Order of Arrest Clerk Martin, Congressman McCarthy, Henry Wilkins, John F. Murray and Samuel Wolf.

The Senate has a secret debate upon the proposed British extradition treaty.

Four hundred immigrants for election funds are found in West Virginia and 101 in Indiana. The Argentine Republic is looking for 6,000 immigrants to found a colony near Buenos Aires.

Rev. A. C. Dixon, pastor of Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, receives a call to the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, this city.

The large sum paid for the paper-mache ceiling of the Assembly chamber leads to the appointment of a special investigating committee.

Prince Bismarck announces a dispatch for Secretary Bayard that Germany is determined to punish the Samoans who killed its soldiers at Apia.

Judge Van Brunt decides that the creditors who sought to put Howell Osborn upon allowance of \$2,500 a year until they are paid must begin again by proving how much it will take to support him as his father intended.

A safe, cure cure for coughs and colds. ADAMSON'S BRONCHITIS, KIDNEY, 25th St. and 4th Ave.

COUNCIL CHAMBER VOICES.

Alderman Goetz, of the Eighth District, talks with a delightful German accent.

Alderman Fitzsimons, of the Eighteenth District, will try to maintain the position as a talker which he attained in last year's Board.

Alderman Clancy, Cowie, Driver, Gunther and Tait will probably continue the silent members of the Board, save when the roll is being called.

Alderman Storm, of the Twenty-first, is more of a conversationalist than an orator, but he bobs up and converses with "Mr. President" very often.

Alderman "Sober" Flynn, of the First District, is a walking compendium of the rules of the Board. He will be heard frequently on points of order.

Alderman Walker, of the Ninth, has not been heard this year. Should talk of boodle continue, however, some particularly brilliant verbal pyrotechnics may be expected.

Of the new members Alderman Carlin, of the Nineteenth, has already manifested a desire to talk on every debatable subject before the Board. His is an eloquence which appeals to the gallery.

Alderman Shea, of the Twenty-fourth, assumes the conventional Assembly chamber pose and addresses President Arnold as "Mr. Speaker." John will test the acoustic qualities of the Council Chamber frequently.

While Alderman Gregory, of the Seventh, may not all the oratorical void occasioned by the retirement of his predecessor, ex-Alderman Conkling, he has already shown that he does not propose to remain a silent member of the Board.

Patrick Nap-Lion Oakley, of the Third District, as the leader of the weak Little Council Democracy opposition, is expected to edify the benches and the reporters' table with frequent remarks. His word eloquence finds expression in language which is entirely original with himself and usually very forcible.

Neither Alderman Dowd, of the Fifth District; Alderman Rapp, of the Tenth; Alderman Morris, of the Eleventh; Alderman Gilligan, of the Sixteenth; Alderman Barry, of the Twenty-third; Alderman Hammond, of the Twenty-third Ward, or Alderman Noonan of the Fourth District, has given the slightest evidence that they are possessed of forensic ability. The last-named, however, is expected to prove that he has been but a slumbering Demosthenes.

Sarcasm on Ice.

(From Life.)

The members of the New York Athletic Club are taking a lively interest in the ball which will be given by the club's employees in Tannery Hall next Tuesday evening, and the donors of the ball will add to the pleasure. The last-named, however, is expected to prove that he has been but a slumbering Demosthenes.

The State Island Athletic Club will have a boxing and wrestling entertainment in their club-house, Staten Island, Feb. 16.

The weights of the coming boxing competitions of the Hillsdale Club, of Jersey City, are: Lantieri, 160 pounds, feather-weight, 115 pounds; light-weight, 130 pounds.

The newly organized Boston stables, mentioned in this column a few days ago, will make their debut on the running programme at New Orleans to-day. The owner, Messrs. Smith, Sharkey & McCarthy, have entered their horse Ocean to-day and will soon have a dozen flyers on the turf.

D. A. Houig, of St. Louis, the owner of over thirty thoroughbreds, expects to sell the eleven horses which he has now at Clifton in about two weeks.

Coming Events.

Reception of the Veterans Thursday evening, Feb. 21, at 80 Fifth avenue.

Second annual ball of the Michael Hart Association at Everett Hall, this (Thursday) evening, Jan. 31.

The first annual parade of the Thomas F. Cavanaugh "Knights" Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, to Madison Avenue, Madison, N. Y.

Thirteenth annual masquerade and civic ball of William Bauer's dancing academy, at Wendell's Assembly Rooms, this (Thursday) evening, Jan. 31.

The Chill Blast

That sets the naked branches a-quivering, is not felt by the wealthy valetudinarians indoors, but not all the covering that can be piled on his warm bed, nor all the furnace heat that can be turned on, will warm his marrow when chills and fever run its icy fingers along his spinal column. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the thing to infuse new warmth into his chilled and aching frame, to remedy the force fever and exhausting aches which alternate with the chill. Dumb aches, acute colic, biliousness, constipation, every known form of material disease is subjugated by this potent, and at the same time, wholesome and genial medicine. Biliousness, constipation, dyspepsia, sick headaches, loss of appetite and sleep, kidney trouble, rheumatism and debility are also remedied by it. Use it with persistence to effect a thorough cure.

Boulogner.

(From the Washington Critic.)

Boulogner is a dandy.

A man on duty in the fort.

Although they try to drown him.

He gets there too to me!

On Equal Terms.

(From the New York Express.)

"Sir," said she, "do you expect me, a saleslady in Tappet & Jaxon's dry-goods emporium, to marry a common clerk?"

"I am not a common clerk," he answered; "I am a sales agent."

She fell into his arms and murmured: "I am this!"

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

CHARLEY MITCHELL'S HAND MUST HAVE WONDERFULLY IMPROVED.

And Jack Dempsey Will Hope It May Stay So—Bartlett and Cushing Training Hard—Joe Donoghue Will Be Warmly Welcomed Home—Notes Among the Champion Oarsmen—Social Athletes.

Charley Mitchell's challenge to fight Jim Smith, the English champion, twelve rounds, Queensberry rules, for from £200 to £300 a side, was read here with interest. Charley's hand must have improved somewhat since he left this country. Jack Dempsey will hope that it Mitchell is fighting here in March he will not break his fist again.

Harry Bartlett, the Englishman, and Mike Cushing, both training hard for their finish fight, which will occur next month. The men are very much in earnest in their determination to win, and a great battle will probably be fought between them when they finally meet in the prize-ring.

Joe Donoghue, America's champion skater, will sail for New York this week on the Cunarder Umbria. Joe's friends here will give him a warm welcome on his return.

In a letter written by H. E. Searle, the oarsman, to Richard K. Fox, dated at Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 24, Searle says he is matched to row John Teemer for \$500 in the race to be rowed over the Panama course in four months. Searle has seen a cable which says that O'Connor has challenged him to row in this country or in England, and, commenting on it, says that he shall not leave Australia to meet O'Connor, but that O'Connor will have to go to his country if he wants to race. This is what O'Connor intends to do. He has made all his plans to go to Australia to meet Searle, unless he meets O'Connor in California and is defeated. In the latter event he will give way to O'Connor if he wants to go. Searle says Hamlin has fallen off greatly in his rowing.

The Athletic Social Club, which is composed of many men of muscle about town, will give its first annual reception at Harlem Turn Hall this evening.

The Nonpareil Rowing Club holds a reception this evening in the Lexington Avenue Opera-House.

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THE COWBOY AS HE IS.

Usually a Hard-Working, Honest Fellow—How He Feels to Be "Held Up."

"The people who write about cowboys," said Mr. Boland, as he sent a ring of smoke ceilingward till it was lost in the glare of electric lights, "as a rule know nothing about them. They are pictured as heroes, knaves or cowards as the fancy strikes the writer. The cowboy of the story paper and the cowboy of the West are very different.

In the first place the average cowboy is a hard-working, honest fellow. Born in that country, he deals in cattle, and until rich enough to hire it he herds his own stock. Of course he will fight, but he is not the drunken, swaggering bully he is made out to be. The 'fancy' cowboys come from the States, where they were bad men always, and the worst cowards on earth. They are thieves, too, and they will hold up a stage robber, but that is a mistake.

"Just once. That was in Oregon. I had started across the country in a buck-board with a driver and two passengers. We did not have a regular camp, you notice. We were jogging along admiring the country and joking about road agents. Suddenly the driver jerked his horses back and our rig stopped.

"I throw out your stuff!" was the laconic request of a tall man standing on one side of the buck-board. He didn't have a voice like a stage villain, but he had a Winchester rifle trained on us, and we all knew what he meant. I had \$9 in money, and this I laid at his feet. One of the passengers contributed \$125, and the other some money, the amount of which I have forgotten. This one had a pistol in his hand, and he was talking of taking it out on the other fellow. It was lucky he didn't do it. If he had flashed up that 'gun' we would all have been killed sure. After we had 'shelled out' we were told to drive on and not look back. Of course we did as requested.

"A man must have peculiar sensations under such circumstances."

"I am not sure, but I should remark. To borrow a phrase from my newspaper men, the sensations 'are beyond description.' Just imagine a man pointing a gun that shoots sixteen bullets as big as hickory nuts at you. You don't know anything about that man, or how he is rated in that locality for peace and quietude, and never having been introduced to him, you do not know just when he may begin pumping lead into you. I handed over my \$25 without a murmur.

"At the sight of that gun and the man at the other end of it the hair on my head stood up straight, and I was numb from my toes to my ears. It's all right to say what you would do in such a case, but you can rest assured you will do just what the man with the gun asks you to do."

Answers to Correspondents.

C. G. G. No.

Article. Write for permission to Elbridge T. Gerry, 214 Broadway.

G. Gibbs. As the law stands it forbids the sale of beer in restaurants on Sunday.

Rita and May H. You might call your Society the "Emancipated Women of the World."

R. Johnson. Inquire at 9 and 9 Park place, where they were sold during the campaign.

Scott Hanson. A one-cent piece of 1857 sells as high as 75 cents, but coin dealers will pay no more than 10 or 15 cents for one.

E. Frank. Apply in writing to the Secretary for war statistics. The best of them will probably release you from further service.

R. Cunningham. There is no Chatham street in this city, the name of the street is Chatham, and is called having been changed to Park lane.

Scott's Emulsion

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LOUISE DILLON TO MARRY.

LYCEUM PATRONS WILL MISS THEIR FAVORITE "SWEET LAVENDER."

Her Fiancee a Rich New Yorker—Hattie Schell Will Take Her Place for One Week, and With These Wed Also—May Yoke to Resume Her Part in "Natural Gas."

—Mrs. Langtry on Low-Necked Dress.

Since the announcement was made that pretty little Louise Dillon was to leave the Lyceum Theatre company at the close of this season everybody has been wondering what she intended doing. Inquiries were made in various quarters, but without success. Profound ignorance appeared to prevail. It was known that Mr. Frohman regarded Miss Dillon with an accent on the article in "The Wife," and that she is at present the principal feature of "Sweet Lavender." The suggestion that she had demanded an increase of salary was laughed at; the surmise that Miss Cayvan was jealous, after the manner of leading ladies was not considered sufficient to explain matters. A statement was made yesterday by one of Miss Dillon's personal friends that will satisfy the gossipers. Pretty little Lavender is to be married at the close of the present season. Her fiancee is a New Yorker with plenty of money. Another of Mr. Frohman's "Ladies" is Miss Schell, who is very short. This is Miss Hattie Schell, whose engagement to a young Bostonian was exclusively announced in THE EVENING WORLD. She is a short, plump, good-looking girl, and will play the Star Theatre in "The Wife" next week, after which she will leave the company and wed. Strange to say, the Lyceum and Miss Schell will play the same line of business, and have made hits in the same parts. They have both played in "The Wife," and "The Enemy" and "Kitty" even in "The Wife." In fact, one young lady is said to be a close imitator of the other—the other being Miss Dillon, by the bye.

"The Fat Men's Club," an adrope comedy, begins next Feb. 1st at New York, and plays through the principal cities. The six fat comedians are Nat Jones, C. K. Mortimer, W. B. Murray, J. G. Stewart, W. Macdonald, who weighs 320 pounds, and Paul Dwyer. The "Skeleton" part is played by John P. Savage, while the feminine element will be supplied by Miss Wilhelm, Lillian, Miss May Sheridan and Miss Lottie Hyde.

Miss Sophie Eyre is living quietly in Brooklyn, waiting like Snowflake for some thing to turn up. Engagements are being made very rapidly by managers just now, but the demand appears for the "ingrains."

The "Montebank," in the style of Miss Annie Russell, of the Madison Square Theatre.

Miss May Yoke joins the "Natural Gas" company at the Bijou on Monday night and resumes the part in which she appeared at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

A No. 3 "Little Lord Fauntleroy" company is now being talked of for the South. Manager French is, of course, the organizer. Mr. Fernandez is to teach the part to at least a dozen children, the best of whom will be selected. Little Flossie Weeks, who played with Miss Estelle Clayton in "A Sad Coquette" under an absurd name, is spoken of favorably.

The Georgia Jubilee Singers will be at Niblo's Sunday night. They are said to be under the patronage of the Governor of Georgia, and have educational objects in view.

When Plympton was rehearsing yesterday at Palmer's, his start out shortly in "The Mountebank," in which he will appear as Belphegor.

The strike affected the theatres painfully. At the Academy of Music "The Old Homestead" on Tuesday night had a smaller audience than the Academy has known since the beginning of the run. Energetic Mr. Connelley was running about yesterday, and see if he could not manage in case the strike endured to put a quantity of cabs on the street marked "Old Homestead" and war-ranted to convey people to the Academy for 25 cents each.

Mrs. Langtry made that latest fashion of cutting the dress low in the neck is a cruel blow to people with scrappy necks. She admits, however, that people with scrappy necks have, thanks to the Princess of Wales, had things pretty well their own way for a long time.

It is said that Coquelin and Hading claim the time at Palmer's Theatre in which Harry Lee intended to produce "The Cavalier."

Brooklyn Theatrical Notes.

This evening at the Lee Avenue Academy Miss Rosina Yoke will give a change of bill, appearing in "The Wife."

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